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writing a note to the widow of
poor J. B. Syme at Worcester, for
the weight is very light. I think
I must endose it to thy care with
a note of sincere thanks for thy
very interesting description
of the bazaar & its results. My
letter was very much prized by
us all. I we were delighted to
have it Blind Dora sentiments
before the official account of
the bazaar could reach them.
I have not the letter now before
me, so that I cannot reply
properly. but I know it gave a
very satisfactory account of your
proceedings - we were very glad
the results of the bazaar were so
good - & we must not complain
that we had a few dollars less than

last year – there were many reasons for the deficiency on our side / I have no doubt you could find many on yours also.

I hope that if our sorrowful war is ended at an end / & our relations with America continue friendly we shall be more at liberty to remember the slaves – & send you a larger contribution than we have before. – Last year Nottingham entirely failed us, but this year it looks in a very promising state. Parker Pillsbury's labours there & in the neighbourhood have been very successful & I hope we shall see two firm coadjutors in Wm. Jones, & Jno. Booth Eddison. – We are just now struggling again with the Bible Convention resolution, they are very troublesome & us-for although we try to convince our friends that they were adopted off the Anti-Slavery platform.

that we have nothing to do with them. they cannot help being repelled from those who moved the revolutions; — there is a shaking of confidence & a great deal of dissatisfaction & meanings while we scarcely know how to meet — but we keep our own ground & know we shall still form a rallying point while we do this firmly ~~& prayed~~. — But we cannot help wishing such troubles might be avoided — & we earnestly hope our Garrison will not sign Joseph Barker's new call for a Bible Convention — You have found out something of the presumptuousness of Joseph Barker, & I hope he will not be joined in his fresh starting of the Bible discussion, by any of our dear friends & true workers in the A. S. Cause — We were very sorry to see the call in the Liberator, any motion who is so firm a friend

through every difficulty. is very anxious it may never appear again. — I know dear W. L. G's right to discuss & do as he think what his own mind leads to — but I wish he would keep to anti-Slavery — & keep the Bible with us — leave the Paits alone which we do not understand — & let the pro-Slavery Party do the wicked and perverting it to sanction sin, their attempts to do so are the best anti-Slavery auxiliaries we have in this country & the ground taken at the Bible Convention was altogether unnecessary to convince us that Slavery was & is a sin. — I daresay thou will think me a little "befogged" — but I only tell thee the real troubles we have to contend with, & perhaps thou might best have some influence in preventing their complication by a next Bible Convention —

I am not sorry that Joseph Barker has left us — as Parker Pillsbury says in my Faith is / that we united

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